AUSTIN, TEXAS,

fair weather. The Alabama river is lower than

THIS week should be as much of a holiday as possible to the people of MAHONE has begun assessing the county judges, in Virginia, in order to

raise funds. It was supposed that he

would spare the judiciary, but his as-

sessments have been so heavy upon other officials that they could stand And now it is told in favor of Gov. Cleveland, of New York, that he remains at his desk from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and after lunch until 6 p. m. gion in which cases cannot It is therefore understood that Mr.

THE saw palmetto is being cut and cured in Florida for use in the manuficture of paper. It is said to be eshotographs. It is regarded as also adapted to the production of bank note paper.

worker at the presidential desk.

WASHINGTON will be unusually crowded this winter. The contest for the speakership will attract hundreds, and the friends of the various aspirants will gather in large numbers. The contest, too, for clerk, sergeant at arms, doorkeeper, etc., will attract many to the Federal capital.

VICTORIA WOODHULL has fallen out with her husband, Lord Colin Campbell, and is sueing for divorce. She charges him with adultery and accuses him of beating her and pulling her hair when in his cups. Lord Colin brings some grave counter-charges against the lady, and a lively time is anticipated when the case comes to

IT is surmised that Bismarck had a hand in the insult that was offered to the king of Spain in Paris. The German press in siding with the Castillian monarch is but following the dictates of this wily diplomat, who hopes to thus exasperate and humiliate France by having her apologize, and at the same time make Alfonso believe Germans are his best friends.

THE last copy of the Texas Farm and Ranch is before us. It is a fine finite credit to its proprietors, Messrs time its editors. They deserve that success which energy and propriety in business is sure to win. THE STATESMAN is proud of its neighbor-Copies of the Texas Farm and Ranch should be in the hands of every farmer and stockraiser in Texas

committed,in favor of Sam Randall,of all the Republican organs advocating his claims, some of the protection, so called Democratic, papers are telling that this advocacy has been for the purpose of defeating Randall. There are some very unsophisticated people in this world, but none so complete. ly so as to be gulled by this attempt to repair an injury. Next thing these protection organs will be telling that

PROBABLY the greatest medical discovery of the age is that of Dr. Ameden, of Glens Falls, N. Y. "crotaline." It is the venom obtained from rattlesnakes, to be used in very small quantities and by the aid of a hypodermic syringe in case of tetanus, or lockjaw. In the Philadelphia Medical News the doctor gives a full account of the case, together with the effects. He was successful in curing saying that "crotaline can be used with comparative safety, and may yet in many spasmodic diseases."

THE royalists of Spain are making since ceased to be astonished at the freaks of a Paris mob. Something spirit of a people that was persuaded that Alfonso had joined the alliance against France, and had come to Paris to display the insignia of the military rank that had been conferred upon him by Emperor William.

capitol will be made to harmonize in

GRASS AND WATER, AND PUBLIC

It is told of two prominent cattle a little less than two months, and will hasten such destruction is a sad and poligamy is to be defended to the the superficial parts of hams, etc., violent madness is the shower bath. men, Robert E. Stafford, of Colorado protectionists are most active in pre- commentary on the sacredness of hucounty, and Joseph Davis, of Lib. paring for wielding an influence over man pledges. erty, that they have no trouble with it. The New York Tribune has pubfence cutters. They have immense lished answers to queries from eighty bodies of land inclosed for pasture, Democratic members of the next and neither of them has ever had a house, who almost unanimously defence cut, norany trouble with smaller clare in favor of tariff revision; and newspaper in the schools. The paper a time when they so needed the power three or four times a day, by means of cattle owners. Their neighbors, in- from these declarations the deduction stead of cutting their fences, or hav- is quickly made by protectionists that thing else in a way that may be com- could overthrow the saints, and ing difficulties with them, are warm the Democrats are recklessly resolved prehended by pupils. The classes in stronger revelations than those they that the time required for melting friends of theirs, and would join with upon a sweeping overthrow of the newspaper geography, adopted in the had received were yet to come." them and help them out, if they were present tariff, and upon supplanting it schools of New Haven, improve with Apostle Cannon prophesied that "all Natural ice of Switzerland, 108 hours; charter, "for the purpose of issuing, them and help them out, if they were in distinctive But Mr. Stafford and with free trade. Then, in the next the greatest rapidity. The plan continuous of Norway, 115; of Massachusetts, publishing and selling newspapers, the powers of heaven and hell could the powers of heaven and h Mr. Davis never fence in any land breath, it is asserted that this radical sists in basing a lesson of geography not prevail against the saints and cess, 130; by the Tellier process, 141. but what belongs to them. They al- design of the Democratic house will upon the current news of the day, the they would go on prospering." What Dr. H. Muller observes that blues, ways, when they are inclosing pasture grounds, leave a little land and water are of a Republican senate and a grounds, leave a little land and water was a little land and water are of a Republican senate and a grounds, leave a little land and water was a little land was a little la the to graze on. Such generosity is case, then, the organs of protection lations to other places being discussed lations and the places being dis on the outside for their neighbors' cat- Republican president. Such being the the map, their history, climate and rehighly commendable, and such conduct ought to secure the kind consideration of fence cutters, but these gentlemen have their pastures in a re-

be taken as examples ap-Cleveland would make just as hard a plying elsewhere. In Colorado and Liberty counties, there are rivers with copious flows of water. creeks, bayous, lakes and ponds everywhere, and a profusion of grass everywhere. If these cattle raisers keep oscially adapted to the production of their stock inside pasture fences there paper for taking steel engravings and is left on the outside ranges covered with grasses lasting through the hottest and dryest weather, and throughout the coldest winters. Besides abundance of grass, water is found everywhere, and the best natural protection in hot and cold weather is at hand. The grasses of Southern Texas are said not to be so nutritious as those of the west and northwest, but on these Southern prairies, inside and outside pastures, grass stands from knee high

Southern prairies, inside and outside pastures, grass stands from knee high to waist high all the year round. If it be not so nutritious it is at least plentiful, and no stockman, whether keeping his cattle inside or outside of fences, has right to complain of either quality of range or scarcity of water. God made it a great grazing region, as well as one of the most productive timber districts of the world, while its soils are unsurpassed by even the annually renewed valley of the Nile. The same conditions do not affect Mr. Stafford and Mr. Davis as exist in the west. In the later water is found at great distances, and often, in the summer seasons, it is hardly found at all. Grasses are nutritious, and generally eplentiful, but in a season like this the West has been almost without water, except in the rivers, running at considerable edistances from each other, and grass rivers, running at considerable distances from each other, and grass has been scarce except where it has been preserved by fences, which have Holland & Knox, who are also at this kept out, instead of keeping in, stock. Not only do the cattle men, especially referred to above, keep their stock under different sectional conditions, but in Southern Texas there has been evinced, arising, probably, from its conditions, more disposition to abide by law more disposition to respect the wants and feelings of each other among the people. As THE STATES-MAN has said in a previous article, pure deviltry is at the bottom of much of this trouble about fences, and this deviltry is not altogether chargeable to the fence cutters, who appear specially as the men to whom should be charged the disorders coming under the general signification of fence cutting There can be no doubt that the cattle

men-the fence owners-in many instances have first acted in a lawless manner, by enclosing lands which they Randall has been converted to anti- had no right to enclose. There is a law on the statute books, requiring fence-owners to pay \$25 per section for lands belonging to the state, embraced in their enclosures. It would be a curious, probably a profitable investigation, that would show how small a proportion of such sections have been reported and paid for. Many fences have been set, which display utter defiance of both public and pri-

vate rights, and the lawless fence makers, having so outraged communities and persons, the result has been his patient, and closes his report by that other lawless men known, as the fence-cutters, have indiscriminately outraged both the lawless and the prove to be a valuable remedial agent law-abiding fence owners. Some of to the condition of Ireland, brands which has been a godsend to them and of the fence owners have been tective taxes in the first instance, and, they may push the matter too far for side their enclosures until the they are obliged to buy, they lose their own good. The world has long range there was destroyed, and then their cattle would be placed

upon the fresh grass on the inside of by the fence owners which demand rights being respected, the man found counterpart in this republic. cutting fences should go to the penihouse should go. Law should THE Republican obstructionists be vindicated, and if there be day it is natural for him to so work. He who are opposing the reapportionment absence of such regulation on of the congressional representation of our statute books as would com-Pennsylvania have put the state to an mand order and respect for propexpense of \$368,424 by their defiant erty, then it should go there. Besides proceedings. It is understood that the right of people to pass and repass they are resolved to drain the state over the country traversed by these narrowed down in the treasury of its last dollar before they long miles of fences, besides the diffi- test for the speakership will consent to forfeit a single repre- culties about grass, public and pri- a square fight, in which there sentative they can hold by the perpet- vate, and the proper use of the former, is no possibility of misunderstand-What the people of the state will have which claims serious consideration. In by a cotemporary, the "champion of to say of this course at the approach- sections of the state, where water cheap whisky, cheap drunkenuess, ing election remains to be seen. THE is confined to a few water cheap debauchery, cheap narcotics."

STATESMAN predicts it will make courses at considerable distances Pennsylvania ripe for the great popu- from each other, it would seem for the whole people, cheap clothing, right to such water. Riparian rights How sad it makes one feel to get are well defined in the oldest law north of the temporary capitol and books, but they are applicable alone contemplate the awful change that to sections where there are small has been made in the color of the landed proprietors. The common law, north side. It is now the color of that gives a landed proprietor right to blue mud. The change was made the running water, while it is on his yesterday, and for variety sake it may land, to use and do with it as he pleases, be changed again in ten days. Safron to consume as he may, allowing the was condemned, and mud blue is surplus to flow on down the natworse. It is hard to tell what should ural course of the stream. be done, unless, to harmonize the was hardly intended building, the cut stone in front, on apply to closing up the Avenue, be colored similarly to approaches to running water for dis- His election to the speakership means the north side. The appropriation tances of twenty-five, fifty or a hun-

still lasts, and before it is sacredly ex. dred miles. Herein is presented the hausted it is hoped the faces of the question that must be solved. There must be ways through these great pastures for passage as well as to running water. Of course these ways THE name of a great man as the au- will have to be opened under the exerthor of a book is no guaranty that he cise of eminent domain, and therefore wrote it, after all. It now appears that Jeff Davis' "Rise and Fell of the Confederate States" was his only in Confederate States" was his only in

alarms in that business world concerning whose welfare they profess Philadelphia Record:

Philadelphia Record:

The design of this protectionist outery is transparent. The professional protectionists expect by their clamors to frighten the next house from making any revision of the most obvious abuses of the tarrif system. Their solicitude is not in behalf of business interests, but of party advantage. Should the majority of the next house be driven away from turif revision by the clamors of their opponents they would get no credit for their tunid forbearance. On the contrary, it would be used against them with telling effect in the presidential election. Even were the interests of the country not deeply involved in an early reduction of the needless burdens of the tariff an effort to revise it in the next house would become a party necessity. The Democrats would be taunted once more with the charge that they had postponed tariff only for a little while in order the better to secure power. Blaine would rush down from Maine in the midst of the campaign of 1881 to renew the alarm of the dire consequences to the industrial interests of the country that would flow from the election of a Democratic president. Once more the land would resound with a furious conflict over the tariff, in which the voice of reason would be drowned by partisan clamor, prejudice and passion. In the absence of such a tariff revision as the people could soberly examine and judge, the possible free trade de signs of the Democrats would be measured only by the imaginations of their opponents. The professional protectionists and their or

fail to meet the president's approval—both very improbable contingencies—will not the bill itself be far better as a frank expression of the purpose of the Democrats, than the vaguenes-, silence or cowardice of a party platform? A tariff resolution, no matter how much precision of language may be employed, would be subject to every species of partisan misrepresentation: and the Democrats have had more than enough experience in this respect. But the bill will speak for itself and show clearly the precise purpose of the Democrats in regard to the tariff, so that protection ist falsehood will be completely baffid. Not only public duty, then, but the narrowest considerations of party interest demand that the Democrats in the next congress shall take up the work of tariff revision just where it was treacherously abandoned in the last congress

reacherously admission of protection have thus far made small headway in their attempts to excite the business interests in regard to tariful reduction. So far from any apprehension, the control of the protection of the protecti cite the business inferests in regard to tariff reduction. So far from any apprehension, the sentiment is gaining ground that even from the Democrats there is likely to be far too little instead of too much reform in this respect. It is felt, too, that the temporary distarbance from a gradual and moderate reduction of protective duties will be slight compared with the permanent mischiefs to trade that flow from the protective system. If a revision of the tariff will not suddenly open the markets of the world for the products of American manufacturing industry and skill, it will check the false and dangerous stimulus to overproduction that is created by excessive rates of duty. It will reduce the neavy incidental burdens of taxation that rest on fifty million consumers and give to all industrial products of the country a more healthful and substantial basis. In such a tariff reform the industrial interests of the country understand that they will have a far better guarantee for constant employment and fair rewards than from a policy that causes trade to fluctuate from speculative and feverish activity to overproduction and depression.

But, whatever the next congress may or may not do, the removal of the barbarous restrictions upon trade which the present tariff imposes will not be much longer tolerated by an enlightened people.

SHALL WE CALL THEM TRAI-

TORS? Mr. Randall's declaration, in hi speech at Cleveland, that the wretched condition of Ireland is due to English free trade, and that American free traders desire to reduce this country the fences have been made to close up him as an unadulterated demagogue ways that should be public, while It is correctly asserted that the workprivate rights have been laughed ing people of the United States As has been stated, some derive but scanty benefit from proknown to keep their cattle out- in the swollen prices of the articles more than they have gained by the protective system. The fattened manufacturers get the bulk of the fences. There are wrongs committed profit arising from the protective system, and this is what Mr. Randall correction. Fence makers should be would perpetuate, that the condition made to respect every right due per- of the impoverished Irish people sons and communities, and such may in the future have its speaks for the people but he works for tentiary, as a man who burns your the protection barons, and yet as a politician, or a demagogue, of this represents barons; they have named

him to his place, and they keep him there and he must obey their behests, These are that high tariffs shall be maintained. So the matter is now there is the vital question of water, ing the issue. Mr. Randall is, as put Every opposing candidate demands, that every man should have some cheap blankets, cheap sewing cotton, cheap necessaries of all kinds. It is an issue between the barons and badness in society on the one hand, and the toiling, honest masses and propriety on the other. The election of Mr. Randall, as he frankly admits, would mean the removal of taxes on whisky and on tobacco, and the maintenance position named. He would fill it with of all the protective taxes. Mr. Ran- ability, and do credit as an officer and dall belongs, body and soul, a gentlemen to the service of the \$13,000 net on his lecture tour. In to the Pennsylvania protectionists, and steals Democratic livery in which to serve his masters. the overthrow of Democracy through a disgusting failure to meet pledges freely made to the people. Every man

sion merchants of New York, of a buzzard dollars in Texas. sustaining him for the speakership ment and Fluctuations," covering drives a deep thrust at the vitality of facts and statistics embraced in the got defeated. The question now is, Democracy, and THE STATESMAN is history of the movement of the sta- how long will his wife make the curashamed to admit that congressmen ple. The work is published annually

which the foundations of parties will THE Mormon church has held its be swept from existence. That there fifty-second semi-annual conference

THE TARDY TEACHERS. Again THE STATESMAN recurs to the presents current events, and every- of the spirit, but no power on earth are wantonly seeking to excite false in a conversational way. Such an war, costing more than all the confisexercise should supplement the regulated property of the Mormons and unattractive odor appear to possess, lar lesson from the text book, and it their harems are worth. would be invaluable as giving the so much anxious concern. Says the study a practical shape, while it would rent topics, so that they might have an opportunity of learning history as it is made. The idea is an excellent combine with it the study of the minutize of local geography, and the tracing out upon the map of the country in the divisions, beginning 60 degrees west of Greenwich and making the thorizon by the sun in the brush for quick destruction by the sun in t tracing out upon the map of the coun- five divisions 15 degrees, or one hour try's important railway lines, geogra-of time, apart. The proposition to phy would take on a new and brighter divide the clock dials into 24 instead face for the youthful student. Not of 42 hours will also be discussed. It only in geography, but in the is generally conceded that it will be political and social history of the an improvement on the a. m. and p. m. country, in its material advancement, railway mail service at St. Louis has in science, literature, in all things, in already issued an order to make this fact, pertaining to the every day change in his department. He begins affairs of men, could the newspaper senting the first minute after by 01, be used as the readiest means for im the sixtleth minute by 100, and so on parting valuable information. THE until the end of the twenty-fourth STATESMAN has often urged the use of hour; noon at 12:00 and 24:00 midthe newspaper in schools, and we are night. The new plan is practicable, and when universally adopted it will glad the question at last claims public be less confusing than the present sented a case, where a wise teacher

attention. Some time ago we pre method. GEN. ROGER A. PRYOR, an old had adopted the plan of having time Virginia editor, but since the his pupils read the newspapers war an industrious and successful every morning. It was read by turnsand every article and every item of lawyer of New York city, has been called to London to take part in the news of any merit was discussed. defence of O'Donnell. The trial has Gramatical errors were pointed out been set for the 15th of this month, and corrections made, and bad proofbut counsel ask for postponement. reading was detected. News items O'Donnell is an American citizen, and were discussed, as to their substance, hence in American lawyer has been and places indicated in them were employed. But it is quite probable shown upon the maps; political artithat Gen. Pryor will find himself cles were read and explained, and imamong such strange surroundings portant personages were located and in the London court room as to be their history or connection with public affairs made known; scienaided no doubt by some English bartific information was explained: rister; and yet his employment will and so the whole paper was through with. Often the interesting problems

gone most mathematics were evolved out of allow his acquittal. these readings, and valuable statistics regarding governments, population and business were properly digested. In one such morning exercise over the newspaper, more valuable intelligence was conveyed than is sometimes learned in the books for months. The gentleman who testified before the congressional labor committee that the gressional labor committee that the revenue only," and they say so in their just as the last of a herd of idiots had placed on the unrendered rolls with mease pieces of aimost solid gold revenue only, and they say so in their just as the last of a herd of idiots had placed on the unrendered rolls with mease pieces of aimost solid gold revenue only, and they say so in their just as the last of a herd of idiots had placed on the unrendered rolls with mease pieces of aimost solid gold revenue only, and they say so in their just as the last of a herd of idiots had placed on the unrendered rolls with mease pieces of aimost solid gold revenue only. al agencies, told a truth which peda-The world moves, and the deep There is no doubt that the teachings grooved teachers and superintendents of Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and superintendents of Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and superintendents of Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and superintendents of Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and superintendents of Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and superintendents of Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and superintendents of Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and superintendents of Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and superintendents of Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and superintendents of Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and superintendents of Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and superintendents of Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Amos J. Walness and State Prof. Perry, the late Pro and educational boards will have to ker, and other eminent political econmove along with it, or the newspaper

THE editor of the Philadelphia that state among the Republicans Times has been taking in the southern | well as the Democrats. exposition, and of the south he says: "The Atlanta exposition and the present Louisville improvement may the last Georgia legislature vetoed by be accepted as dating the new departure of the new south, the depart-ure that is to diversify southern industry and vastly enlarge the capital and the permanent prosperity of the could be procured, and thus estabsouthern states. I carefully noted to- lished the policy of the state on this day the multiplied evidence of southern progress in the industrial and metion, and they are far in advance of northern appreciation. The presentathe southern states would be worthy of a Pennsylvania exhibition, and it is gratifying to observe the general and earnest drift of the southern peo-

ple to the practical development of and ought to be amended. their boundless wealth.' Ox-cartism cannot understand such AT THE national conference of questions, and therefore it will have charities held in Louisville, Rabbi to be laid aside by the people of Texas before the state can derive any benefit | Hebrew weekly newspaper; said that from participation in these great in- every Jew is by force of his education dustrial expositions. Since we have a member of a charitable organizanot been represented abroad, let us tion. In the middle ages, he continbring the people to Texas in 1886. A | ued, "food was collected daily and dissemi centennial celebration, with a tributed by appointed officials among grand exposition, must be held in the poor. Jewish girls, the daughters Texas in 1886. The Capital State fairs of poor parents, were not allowed to the masonry on either side of each probably not occur again, while the are preparing the way for it. received a public dowry, and was mar-

The Breuham Banner says: "THE AUSTIN STATESMAN IS VERY INC. nant at the man who sold beer on Sun where the alderman and another man killed, but it has not a word to say against despicrable habit of carrying pistols, pistol is much more dangerous than beer.

The case was referred to as follows Here was one of these men, going around the inance digestion.

THE Washington Post has this to say of a most worthy citizen of Aus-

Major Dorn is the very man for the

THE STATESMAN acknowledges the blooded negro, Rev. Price, preached favor, from Messrs. Latham, Alexan- from the pulpit in Plymouth church. der & Co., bankers and cotton commis-

thought likely to destroy life. A correspondent of one of the medi-

were strengthening to overthrow the cal journals says that the application church of God; that there never was of a strong solution of chromic acid easiest method of removing warts. Experiments made in France show 200 pounds of ice was as follows:

repel the honey gathering insects. When, says a recent writer, it is de sirable to make a clearing in an Ama zonion forest a leaning tree is selected methods of computing standard time one, and if only the teachers would the matter will be discussed. It is the ground with a crash. Soon the

persons who are particular sensitive to the bites of gnats and midges experience a return of the original irritation at regular intervals of twelve and twenty-four hours. This fact, i fact it be, would seem to lend strengt method. The superintendent of the to the opinion that gnats and mosquitoes are the bearers of the germs of malarial fever. A paper of some importance wa

the Academy of Science, Paris. It dealt with the antiseptics employed in stanching sores. The author was made on rabbits and frogs it appears that phenic acid, camphorated spirits, and similar solutions are useful in two ways, partly as destroying the germs of putrefaction, and partly as astringents, which regulate the albumen of the blood.

Veritable Chamber of Horrors and Hothed of Cholera.

Gazette: It was quite by chance, he says, that I visited this veritable pandemonium on earth last Sunday morning. I had a little time to spare on present themselves: put at disadvantage. But he will be my hands before lunch, and so I expressed a desire to fathom the mystery

IF General Butler's position on the tariff question as a public man has been somewhat affected by his interest as a manufacturer, there is no mistake about the party that supports form of the Pennsylvania and the Ohio Democrats on the tariff question. omists of Massachusetts, have had tics sat squatted on their haunches in much to do with the progress that liberal sentiment is again making in

The most important of the acts of of a coarse sackcloth shirt, descending been paid, that there were any irregu-Gov. McDaniel was the divorce bill. ened the time in which a divorce point. The legislature attempted to shorten the process again. The veto puts the law back to its constitutional status and makes the divorce process It would be a very good thing if the road to divorce were made more difficult to follow in all the states. It is the corridors. No regard was paid at large, many lands were sold for too decidedly easy of travel in Texas, even to the most elementary notions

ried to a healthy young man. The poorest of the poor were buried in the ame style as the richest of the rich.',

A Catalogue of Kings. The mos powerful king on earth is the most disgusting, smirking; the nest popular, smo-king; and the most lisreputable, jo-king; and the leanest ne, thin-king; and the thirstiest one drin-king; and the slyest, win-king; and the most gurrulous one, tal-king And there is the hac'ting, whose trade's a prospect mine; the darkskinned monarch, blac-king, who cuts the greatest shine; not to speak of ranking, whose title's out of the question; or famous ruler, ba-king, of good

EXTENSIVE arrangements have been made for a special land seekers' excursion from principal points in The excursion will leave Chicago and St. Louis, both on the 7th of November, by way of the Iron Mountain route. Our northern visitors will route. Our northern visitors will and he rocked his head gently thus be afforded an admirable opportunity of seeing and realizing what a gazing at the horrible sight he did not at Colorado City, and a message was desirable field Texas offers them for homes and other investments. MR. BEECHER, it is told, made over been knocked down by one of the

Rev. Henry was just then gathering JUDGE FORAKER made one hundred campaign speeches in Ohio, and tain campaign for his allowing himself to be made a fool of.

The forty-eighth congress meets in are trusted Democrats in Texas who The attendance was larger than usual. Collins it was found that triching in end, and the apostles of the church maintained a very prolonged existence were as defiant as ever. Apostle under circumstances which would be Young said "the powers of darkness

THE proposition to change the

the new day from midnight, repre-

AN EGYPTIAN MAD HOUSE.

A frightful description of a visit to an Egyptian mad, house is given by the taxes, under which extensions own-Cairo correspondent of the Egyptian ers eagerly availed themselves of the

be as nothing, for O'Donnell, though of the Abbasseeyeh road, in the direction shows that such sales were irreghe killed Carey, is a murderer, and tion of the slopes of the Mokatam ular in many respects. this being so, no English court will Hills. Grave suspicions were enterhrough a deep, dismal archway into the state. the reception ground of the asylum, ing upon words that is seen in the plat- ten or fifteen strides along a sombre taxes of the same years. passage, and on reaching the wall Many lands which have been report-made a quarter turn to the right, and ed as sold to the state for taxes, have

> a long and almost interminable row. To all appearance they were a quiet, inoffensive, miserable-looking lat of exhibition of evidence of payment of to their knees, with an aperture sleeves falling half way to the elbows. They had not a particle of linen about of this kind still exist uncorrected. them. On our right were the bedrooms, lofty, spacious, sombre apart nents, entered through low doorways. The bedsteads were similar to thos in use in the native hospitals and bar- erroneously sold and causing them racks-iron frames and planks. The t edding and bed clothes were filthy in with said act, would in my opinion the extreme and swarming with vermin. Each room was crowded with beds placed about an arm's length take years of litigation to remove. from each other. The stench was intolerable, both in the apartments and

At length we reached what I can only describe as the chamber of hor- preciated hors: the apartment in which the refractory patients were mastered and treated. It was a lofty, spacious derstood by land owners or room, with plenty of light. Here a most horrible sight greeted us: All commencing at the ground and exbecome old maids. Every daughter cavity. The purpose of this arrangement was as follows: When a man his legs bound and with his back and posture, his arms being firmly lashed upposed to prevent him injuring his will be delinquent. nead by swinging it backwards and

o side against the masonry.
As we entered this veritable torturechambre the first thing that met our it is thought that if further time bascule principle. On this machine and much litigation will be avoided. Respectfully, his head against the padding and his legs extended toward us. The three or four attendants by whom he was surrounded, were engaged in binding back part of the machine. The left of Bexar county. side of this wretched being's head, at closed, all the part surrounding it bethe injury which he had sustained qually likely, I think, that he had

this connection it may be well to mention that during his absence a full sort of place. The women's quarters | ald. were even worse than those of the en. They were very crowded and and their generally filthy condition is beyond description. Many of the wonen were hysterical and two of them were naked. In the last room but one. a dark, dismal-looking chamber, with only the doorway to admit light and ventilation, in a dungeon, for it was ventilation, in a dungeon, for it was nothing else, without a single article of furniture of any kind, two wretched institution to get him back in his old that they are asking each other if all

The appearance of this prison was

y so, are herded indiscriminately together. It seems that the only remedy that is found efficacious in cases of

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

STATE DEPARTMENT. The charter of the Texas Siftings Publishing Company was filed yes terday with the secretary of state The capital stock is fixed at \$100,000. Messrs. Alex. E. Sweet, J. Armory Knox and Wm. M. O'Leary are mamed as directors of the company which is formed, as expressed by the either daily, weekly or monthly; publishing, selling of books, pamphlets, whether illustrated or not, but specially for the purpose of issuing and selling a weekly shares of \$100 each. The charter of the Water Company, capital stock \$100,-000, was also filed yesterday. Messrs.

Mather, all of Cooke county, Texas, are named as the incorporators. COMPTROLLER'S DEPARTMENT. The following is the text of Col. Swain's communication to Gov. Ireland on the subject of redemption of lands sold to the state for taxes, to which THE STATESMAN has already

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, Excellency, John Ireland, Governor of

Sir-I have the honor to call your attention to the following in reference to the act approved April 7, 1879, providing "for the sale of all real estate bid off to the state by collectors of taxes at tax sales, the owners of which have not redeemed the same. Under this law the comptroller is equired on or before the 1st day of anuary of each year to make out and forward to the tax collector of each county a full and complete list of all real estate that has been sold to the state for taxes since December 31, 1876, the owners of which have failed to redeem the same within two years named in the lists to be sold by the collector for cash to the highest

the present time on account of the acts approved May 22, 1879, February 4, 1881, and April 20, 1882, extending the time for the redemption of lands which had been sold to the state for privilege. In preparing the lists provided for

in the act of April 7, 1879, above referred to, the following difficulties The records of this office show that the largest sales to the state for taxes of those four blank red walls which were made in years immediately sucstand away in the desert to the right | ceeding the year 1876, and an examina

In many cases lands have been re tained by many that the government ported as delinquent on account of unatic asylum at Abbasseeyeh was a having been sold to the state for taxes hotbed of cholera, and that the exist- of previous years which do not appear ence of the disease within its walls by any report on file in the office to was being concealed. We are ushered have been sold for taxes and bid off to

In many instances, from want of

stood facing a long, lofty corridor been shown to have been paid on for lighted only by a few small windows the years for which sales were made All along this corridor, at the base of the wall on the left hand, the luna of the taxes of such years.

These errors have been discovered by accident, and then only when at-tention has been called to them by creatures, literally clothed in sack- the taxes, and in every instance where through which to pass the head, and been canceled, but the department has no means of knowing how many cases A strict enforcement of the proviions of the act of April, 1879, by send ing out the lists of lands therein called for many of which were doubtless

> cause much embarrassment and cast louds upon titles which it would The stringent laws of 1876 not be ing clearly understood by the people

> taxes which would doubtless have been properly rendered and paid on had the laws been more properly ap-The tax laws of late years being so full and strict and now so clearly un-

agents, and the revenue officers of the state, but little trouble in these may around the walls, at regular distances | ters in the future is anticipated. The of about six feet, were arched cavities, requirements of the present tax laws are now being strictly complied with cending to a height of about two feet | lands are being properly rendered, and six inches. The extremities of a the irregularities that have occurred curved iron bar were firmly fixed in the tax sales in former years will eagerness with which individual purasers seek to obtain claims to became violent he was placed, with lands by virtue of tax titles his legs bound and with his back and the meagerness of the meagerness of the against the iron bar, in a sitting more recent sales to the state are evidences that future taxes will be o it. The cavity in the wall was promptly paid, and that but few lands In view of these facts, and the fact forwards or by dashing it from side that many owners are anxious to redeem their lands from sales to the state made more than two years ago, gaze was a recumbent figure sur- granted for the redemption of lands

ounded by three or four attendants. that have been sold to the state of Jpon close examination we discov- back years, and for the cancellation ered a machine bearing a close resem- of such sales as are found to be errolance to a weighing machine on the neous, the state will get her just dues Respectfully, WM. J. SWAIN, Comptroller. The comptroller yesterday pur-chased at par for account of the board

his arms to rings fixed behind the of education \$20,000 six per cent bonds The assessment rolls of Kaufman the height of the eye, was covered with and El Paso counties are received, the blood and his left eye was almost latter showing an increase of \$1,383, 553, and Kaufman over \$1,000,000 in

attempt the least resistance. Of course the injury which he had sustained will prebably be here to-morrow in may have been self-inflicted, but it is his capacity as a member of the board. THE TERRELL ASYLUM.

The board met yesterday, when the ecretary read the contract prepared by him for the new branch asylum at The appearance of this prison was althy in the extreme. The stench was insufferable. The kitchen, which was close at hand, was a gloomy, dirty nature of the contractor, Mr. McDon-THE STATE UNIVERSITY

> Miss Raymond of Austin, and Lewmaking 180 registered to date.
> The rumor that Prof. Mallet would The rumor that Prof. Mallet would lence till there is reason to suppose resign has been somehow revived; but that the peril is over. Then one little

violently mad and those only partial- MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS AND THE FATHER OF FISH-CULTURE. THINGS.

Pick it up carefully, Hide it with zest; Weep o'er it prayerfully, Give it a rest. Tell not its history, Past is its day; Shroud it in mystery, It gives you away. Bury it cheerfully.

Q tekly at that: sirn it not tearfu Your summer straw hat A young lady calls her beau "Hone suckle," because he is always hanging over the front railing.

Eoston girls never giggle. merely express their delight by a dreamy, far-away, north-pole smile. Jane Grey Swisshelm says: "You waist without stunning her brains. This is why a girl rolls her eyes and paper looks so idiotic while being squeezed. server must see, the d structive ele-A receipt for the removal of rust to rub sweet oil well into the affected parts, leaving it for forty-eight hours, at the expiration of which time the article is to be well rubbed with J. M. Lindsey, J. S. Drake and M. D. finely pulverized unslaked lime.

"No, sir," said Fogg, "I never knew Brown to mislead or deceive anybody in his life. No, sir; fact is, he couldn't nobody would believe anything he ever said." Fogg means well, but he never says a kind word without spoiling before he has finished.-Bosto Transcript.

"It was a very fair dinner at Si Gorgy Buster's," said Mrs. Fame botham; "though I think a little mor attention might have been bestowed on the entresols, and if the lights had had what the French call their 'shadeovers' it would have been better for the eyes .- London Punch.

A county judge in Wales recently mplained of "the infamous perjury which was freely committed all ove Wales. It was sickening, and mad his blood boil to meet such "unblush inglying" among people who made loud professions of religious belief, and in a country scattered all over with churches and chapels

Mr. Fleiszig wanted to leave the city by the last train, and, not knowing when it left, sent his servant to see, saying: "John, go down to the depot and see when the last train goes, and hurry back and tell me." John went off and did not return for more than two hours, when he rushed back into the room all out of breath. "Where in God's world have you been all this time?" demanded the mas-"Train just left, sir-this very minute," was John's broken reply. German Joke.

In some parts of Italy the inhabi tants retain the provincial habits of their ancestors of the early ages. One of the most curious customs still ob- fish and still working upon it. We served relates to their marriages. The bride is dragged from home by ain strength. The struggle begins in her own room, where she must cling, shricking, while she is torn away by her married women friends. Among the wealthier classes, the ractice of announcing the approach f the bridal pair to church blowing of trumpets still continues. A pocket of quartz of almost un-

paralleled richness was found in a mine near Jackson, in Amador county, Cal, a short time ago. It was about two tons in quantity, and the value of the ere was from \$75,000 to where the mad people were wander- knowledge on the part of the owners, | \$100,000. Much of it, says the Amahim. The Democrats of Massachusetts unequivocally for a "tariff for setts unequivocally for a "tariff for se were nearly as heavy as a man could lift from the ground. It is believed to be the richest find of gold ever made at one time in this country. Gov. Butler has written a Sacra mento paper that he has regretted to

learn that there has been doubt in California as to his position on the land question, and he announces his holding of the lands in large quanti platform as follows: "I regard th ties in this country as one great future dangers, such holdi having in all ages of the world proved sastrous to the well being eople, and we have no right to be exception, and I hope that active measures may be taken to have such holdings divided, and to see to it that no more shall be established."

In Greenville, Tenn., the late Pres dent Johnson lived as a tailor, alderman, legislator and president; and there he is buried. The shop in which ie labored as tailor now stands in the astern part of the town. Just over the entrance to the shop, which is small frame building and in which colored family is now living, is a pin board, upon which is written in letters now almost erased by rain and storm the following: "A. Johnson, Taylor." A little out of the western border of he town stands the monument of narble which marks the resting place f "Andrew Johnson, President of the

Inited States."

CURIOUS FACTS. A brook and a lake near Northwich Cheshire, have been swallowed up in a cavity formed by pumping bring and it is feared that they will mel the rock salt and cause serious subsi ences of the earth in the near future It is said that the swallows and the parrows always leave the country cholera, and it is thought that this in dicates that some aerial disturbance precedes the disease and is percep ible to the delicate senses of the bird Parasites of oscillating form have been discovered in the red corpuscles of the blood of persons suffering from malaria They exist in numbers suf ficiently large to obstruct the capillary

basis stops when quinine is added. The gypsies have names of their own for all countries. Prussia is the "baro herengero temm," the land of the long-legged people; little Allenburg is "baro cholewengera temm," the country of wide pantaloons; Bavaria; Poland and Hungary are contemptuously designated as "ciwalo," England, "panineskero, temm," the

Among the most authentic instantances of a sudden change taking place in the color of the hair is that of mon, California salmon, brook trout, "Guarino Verones, ancestor of the author of 'Pastor Fido,' who having range in size from minnows to 18-studied Greek at Constantinople, pounders, and in age from one andcases of Greek manuscripts, the fruit forgot to say, also, that we have of his indefatigable researches; one of 'hospital' pond, which is entirely them being lost at sea, on the ship-wreck of the vessel, the chagrin of wreck of the vessel, the chagrin of community of many millions. In-losing such a literary treasure, ac-deed the whole secret of fish culture quired by so much labor, had the effect of turning the hair of Guarimo ty of food. Plenty of pure water and gray in one night."

inquiry satisfies us that there is no wattled head after another is poked so thoroughly endorsed and reco

Seth Green's Ideas About the Finny Tribe and Some of His Varied

Experiences. [Turf, Field and Farm.] "How did you ever con e to devise this scheme?"

"I have been working at it ever since was large enough to bend a pin." The above remark was addressed to Mr. Seth Green, the veteran fish culturist, who is known to the entire world, and his reply indicates the extent of his labors. "When I was quite young," he tinued, "I would lie on the limbs of

trees that reached out over the water entire afternoons, watching the move-ments of the fish and studying their cannot lessen the size of a woman's habits. In this way I discovered many characteristics which were be fore unknown. I saw, as every ob ents that are warring against fish nd I realized that unless ere done, the life in the streams of this country would become extinct. To counteract this disastrors end became my life work, and I am happy o say I have seen its accomplish-

"Were you successful on the start?" "No, indeed. Up to that time all arincial attempts to butch and raise fish from the spawn had failed, and I was compelled to experiment in an entirely new manner. The work was a careful and tedious one, but I finalsucceeded, and to-day I am able to hatch and raise fully seventy-five p-r

cent of all spawn." "Enormous! Why, that is a larger percentage than either the vegetable or animal kingdoms produce in a natural condition "I know it, but we exercise the greatest care in the start, and guard

the little fellows until they become able to care for themselves. The foregoing conversation oc-curred at Caledonia where the representative of this paper was paying a visit to the state is h hatcheries. It has been his privilege to report very many interesting sights within the past twenty-five years, but the view presented here exceeds in interest anying ever before attempted.

"How many fish are there in those ponds, Mr. Green ?" "As we have never attempted to count them it will be impossible to say. They extend way up into the millions, though. We shipped over three millions out of the ponds this year, and there seemed to be as many afterwards as before. We have near ly every variety of trout family and

many hybrids."
"You speak of hybrids, Mr. Green. What do you mean by that?" "I have experimented for years in crossing the breed of the various cross the female salmon with the male brook trout, and thus produce a hy-brid. Then we cross the hybrid with the brook trout, which gives us threequarter brook trout and one-quarter salmon trout. This makes one of the finest fishes in the world. He has all the habits of the brook trout, lives in both streams and lakes, develops vernillion spots on the sides, rises readily to a fly, is far more vigorous and fully one-third larger than the ordinary brook trout of the same age. The possibilities of development in rapidly ascertaining what they are. As the man of news watched the presence of one of the few investigaors who, from a rich and perience, bring great benefit to the world. Let the reader imagine a a strong and stalwart frame, surmounted by a head strongly sembling that of Socrates, and covered with a white silky beard and luxuriant gray hair. Seth Green, the father of fish culture, is a picture of

health, and the reporter could not help remaking so.
"If you had seen me the last winter and spring, young man, you might have thought differently," veteran. "How is that? One would think, to look at you, that sickness was some thing of which you knew nothing

"And so it was until last winter. I went down into Florida in the tall to see what kind of fish they had in that state and to study their habits and was attacked with malaria in its severest form, and when I came home I realized for the first time in my life that I was sick. My symptoms were terrible. I had dull, aching pains in my head, limbs, and around my back, My appetite was wholly gone, and feit a lack of energy such as I had often heard described but had never experienced. Anyone who has ever had a severe attack of malaria can appreciate my condition. I went to bed and remained there all the spring, and if there ever was a sick man I was the

"It seems hardly possible. How did you come to recover so completely?"
"My brother, who had been afflicted by a severe kidney trouble, and threatened with Bright's disease, was completely cured by a remedy in which I had great confidence. I therefore tried the same remedy for my malaria and am happy to say that I am a well man to-day, and through the instrumentality of Warner's Safe Cure, which I believe to be one of the most valuable of medicines. see it is endorsed by the United States medical college of New York, and that Dr. Gunn, dean of that institution, has written a long article con-

"And are you now as well as formon hand all the while, though, and not hesitate to recommend it to

"One question more. How many ponds of tish have you here and how are they divided?" "Well, we have 43 ponds which are divided up as follows; 22 ponds of trout, 2 ponds of salmon trout, 4 of McCloud river or raisbow trout, 2 ponds of German trout, 3 of California mountain trout, two ponds of hye., poor, empty, also as countries in-habited by great ta kers; Bohemia is the "lallero temm," the mute country; gold fish, and 1 pond of carp. Then gold fish, and 1 pond of carp. Then we have what we call the centennial pond or 'happy family,' consisting of crosses of different fish, including Kennebec salmon, Land Locked salsalmon trout and hybrids. These fish one-half months to eleven years. I ean be summed up in four things. Impregnotion-using no water. Plen-

The cluck of the hen is in a higher pitch than that of the barn-door fowl, and so is the call of the cock when he and so is the call of the mumerous fish exhibitions which are taking place in all parts of Europe and the unusual interest which is being manifested in this subwishes to summon his family to some delicacy. Warning of danger is conveyed by an exchanation of "kitti-kitti-kitti," which, when taken up by a whole flock, resembles a con- by Seth Green. It is certainly cause cert of kettledrums. The fifth note is for congratulation to every American Perhaps a that this country produces so many hawk's shadow skims across the men whose genius brings value to the ground, and the Gallinus take refuge world, and it is proof positive of the n the cover. There is abs lute si- greatest merit that a remedy even Safe Cure is known to have should be

wrote it, after all. It now appears that defi Davis' Rise and FPI of the ways be paid for by the that definition and not in the own the authorization and not in the considerate States' was his after all. Thou and where such control of the authorization and not in the constituence states' was his after all. Thou and where such control of the authorization and not in the constituence states' was his after the public must part of the Virginia institution to get him back in his old possible and they are assisted, to vote for immitted on get him back in his old possible and they are assisted, to vote for passenger was, but they must part of the Virginia institution to get him back in his old possible and they are assisted, to vote for passenger was, but they must part of the Virginia institution to get him back in his old possible and they are assisted, to vote for passenger was, but they must part of the Virginia institution to get him back in his old possible and they are assisted, to vote for passenger was, but they must part of the Virginia institution to get him back in his old possible and they are assisted, to vote for guide place in formation, and with such care in the passenger was, but they must part of the Virginia institution to get him back in his old possible and they are assisted, to vote for guide that both Mr. Edison is the appearance of being stated, to vote for the stone of the stone institution to get him back in his old possible and they are assisted, to vote for guide that they are assisted, to vote for guide that they are assisted, to vote for guide the formation, and with such care in the passenger was, but they must be presented was, but they must be presented and the virginia institution to get in back the was the form the formation, and which the forget have the proper dead that both and the passenger was, but they must be presented and the virginia institution to get in back the was the form the formation, and the passenger was, but they must be presented and the passenger was, but they m